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TAMMANY AND THE POLICE.

PRESIDENT MARTIN TRATIFIES ME-FORE THE SENATE COMMITTEE, formation of the Kind the Inquistors Would Like to Det or Make Not Always Obtainable—Spy styrion of Excise Regu-infer-Policemen Was Belong to Clubs,

The Senate Investigating Committee called son President James J. Martin of the Police Board reserday to tell all he knew about the seles of the Police Department. Mr. Bartin told, but the Senators and Lawyer Satherland did not seem to be satisfied. Mr. Satherland asked repeatedly: "Did you not do this?" and "Did you not say that ?" and seemed to be deeply grieved when Mr. Martin

Befere Commissioner Martin arrived a young man named Thomas L. McClintock told a sad de of the neglect of a policeman to expel all from a polling place at the last estion. When he had finished his story Police Commissioner Sheehan arrived, ready to go upon the witness stand. Lawyer Sutherand, however, wanted to examine Commissioner Martin first, and there was a long delay until Mr. Martin arrived. When his name was finally called there was a bustle of expec-

taner in the court room. Dr. Parkhurst, President Charles Stewart smith of the Chamber of Commerce, Morris Tekulsky, and Sol Berliner leaned forward to saich every word that he said.

Lawyer Sutherland began by asking the witmiary he had received from year to year. When Mr. Sutherland had gone back, as far as 1838-Mr. Martin was 12 years old then-he propped that line of inquiry and took up the Police Department.

"When Superintendent Byrnes first took emmand did you give him any special ingractions regarding excise violations ?" "No. There was an unusual number of arrests, I remember, but no special orders. The usual number of arrests was about 1,000, but after that they increased to about 3,500."
"Do you remember that the liquor dealers made a complaint about the number of arrests?" "No, sir."

"Do you recall endorsing a complaint and remember that in 1891 there was something

member that in 1891 there was something like that.

Not subsequent to Superintendent Byrnes's appointment.

Not like all on file. A compile of citizens—no liquor dealers—headed by as.-Senator Boyd, called on us with a memorial protesting against the spy system of polesmen getting evidence while in citizens' eithes. They said some of these men were backmalling and doing other things. Then the Board passed resolutions in conformity with the memorial, requesting the ceasation of such a method of getting evidence.

"Had not orders been issued by Commissioners or some one else for the police to visit saloons during hours when the saloons should lave been closed?"

"Ise, but those orders were issued by the Superintendent."

"Then your Board passed orders forbidding their continuing these visits?"

"We didn't so so far as that. We said we resarded it as improper for policemen to go into saloons in citizens' clothes, as it was ingricus to the force. They would do improper linings—"

What things?"

What things?"

"Blackmail, maybe."

Senator Lexow leaned forward at this point and asked:

Now. do you mean to say that this committee of citizens called on you out of sympathy for the police force and not out of sympathy for the liquor men?" "Yes, sir," replied the witness.

hets. Hutherland continued: "Did you ever sive any orders to Inspector Steers?" Yea, Just once. It was in June, 1852. Superintendent Byrnes was absent for the day, and I tound his place filled by the Inspector. It was laturday, and I told him that I had heard the Captains were continuing to send out men in diffens clothes to visit saloona, and I called his mention to the resolution of the Board." Who gave you that information?" I sen't remember. Positively I can't recall who I was.

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"Who did you consult with?" "No one."

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Now didn't you say that orders must emamie from the entire Board?" 'Yes, sit."

So you violated the riles of your Board?"

I don't regard it that way."

Had you heard that Superintendent Byrnes
and read your orders to the Captains, but had
bid then at the time that they must neverheless go ahead and get evidence, and that
be had been sending out men himself to get
widence?" 'No, I don't know anything about
hat." that." No. I don't know anything about that." Mr. Sutherland then started off on another tack.

Are there many policemen in the Tammany Don't they drink liquor and play eards in all these clubs " I suppose they do the same as men do in the Union League or Man-

an these clubs." I suppose they do the ame as men do in the Union League or Manhattan Club."

Do you ever find that your duties as a Tammany leader come in contact with your duties as a Commissioner?" Oh, no. Never.

"Are not most of the appointments that you make on the force on the direct recommendation of my set of Tammany Hall?" No. They are all qualified by examination. After that, of sourse, I prefer the recommendation of my set friends."

Tou make more appointments now than you secceeded in getting before you were a Commissioner?" I see, about two to one."

And can you remember that any of your dends have been defendants to charges?"

On yea, often, but they do not get any more satial treatment."

Do you select the police officers who are to serie at the polis in your district on election any." I haven't anything to do with it theriatendent Byrness does that I never haw anything about what officer is to be designated to any particular place. I don't know who suggests the names to Superintendent Byrnes."

Is there a regulation in your department that prohibits policemen taking part in conventions or participating in political contests?" Yes. I think the force ougst never being can be actively in politics."

If we long has the Pequed Club or the Irotsels Club been in existence?" I don't know you that you don't know that rolles.

seels Club been in existence?" "I don't know."

And yet, recalling your former testimony, you say now that you don't know that policement are members of the club and engage in the work?" I don't know."

Have rou ever talked about this matter to your associates?" I talked with Superintesdant Byrnes once about it. He told me that policemen were members of these clubs to a large extent and that he didn't think it was right. I agreed with him. After that I told the Tammany Hall Executive Committee that they ought to see that these policemes were didn't you go to Tammany Hall to get their assistance to instead the efficiency of the New York police force? Was there no other place to go?"

Well, I could meet more recopie belonging to have cube there. I thought that 'ammany had industre in these clubs and could stop it that way."

that way.

I do thought that Tammany Hall's control over the Police through these clubs was greater than your control over the police through the Police Board. I don't look at it exactly that way.

Jos secommend appointments, transfers, to sthe force? I has, sir.

Are such changes ever made except upon the frequent of the Tammany Hall district leader? About eighty-five or ninety per recommendations.

cent, of all changes are made upon severations. Commissioner Martin testified that he had transferred five policemen at the request of faris Tstuleky, wheteuponeverybody smiled, and Mr. Texuleky, who was in the court room, turned red. He had testified that only one policeman had heat testified that only one policeman had been transferred at his request. At 10 o'clock the commistee adjourned until 10:30 o'clock next Friday morning.

Things To ver at the Circus.

It is not generally understood by the public eat in the big show of Barnum & Bailey there ha regular Midway Plaisance. It is true that the Madison Square Garden large as it is. acks facilities for properly exhibiting the at-

acts facilities for properly exhibiting the attractions, but there are there just the same—
he dancing girs, with their tom-toms and subourines; driental people and other curious types of humanity from far-away counties, with their weapons, coatumes, and musked bastoments.

While not dulte as numerous as those at the weight for their weapons, coatumes height for the same and more different religions being represented. Most visitors to the circus do not be able to the same and more different religions being represented. Most visitors to the circus do not be able to the same with the other law tips including the law tips ring performances, while the other should be animals, including Chiko and Johanns. Unions should so sariy and see the show in the basement first. Especially should the

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of a chapel Romanesque in the style of its able demonstration of what may be accomplished in modern ecclesiastical art. It is not too much to say that the decoration in any degree of artistic assistance is accor than a deference to art. The decoration of this chapel presupposes a ritual like that of the Roman Catholic or advanced Episcops

In accordance with the practice in such In accordance with the practice in such churches, the altar is so placed that the celebrant of the mass faces eastward. The mensa is a single slab of Carrara marble resting upon a frontal of white glass mosaic made of 150,000 places. This is ornamented with the Apocalyptic emblems of the four Evangelists. Other decorations on the frontal are four circles containing a monogram of the Holy Name embedded in a background of rosary beads and enriched by inlays of gold and precious stones. To this is added mother of pearl, which gives an effect of fridescence. Back of the mensa are the two retables of white marble, with risers decorated in gold with a Biblical inscription. The tabernacle is low, with a door decorated with semi-precious marbles and real game.

Perhaps Mayor Ciliray or His Clerk Did Not He r of Mayor Schleren's Experience. The following communication, forwarded from the Mayor's office, was received resterday by Chief Clerk Kipp of the Police Depart-

Name Griens.

Sign I have complained in vain to the police about the bad habits of the persons we section the bordens on the east side of him street, between Lemant and Praistins streets. Him was man, bargians, preparation and drungen loaders of every description thrite there. peacefully.

Why not clean the rason's cut and then sujoy the unbounded thanks of a long-suffering neighborhood? Respectfully. 28.

Joss Blazzir, 63 Eim street.

Acreta.

Not long ago, while Mayor Gilroy was out Wast Mayor Schleren of Brooklyn was made the victim of a similar loke. He received a latter informing him that a building, which proved to be the flaymond street lail, was the aloads of criminals and he referred the complaint to the Folice Department.

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TEN COUSINS WANT HER MONEY.

several Catholic institutions in sums varying which the Rev. Edward R. Stone is paster, got

the only bequest of \$1,000.

Some time before her death Miss Haven went to her lawyer, Hugh Coleman, and told him how she wanted her money to be divided. He drew up the will. She could neither read nor write. She told him that she had no relatives that she knew of, and if she had she didn't care about leaving them anything. None of them had done anything for her, and the Church had been her only friend. After she died ten second cousins appeared and wanted her money. They didn't get it, and now they have begun a contest of the will, alleging that Father Stone influenced her unduly and that she was not of sound mind.

influenced her unduly and that she was not of sound mind. Counsel for the contestants said yesterday that he understood that the estate was larger than the heirs admitted. The woman was of weak mind, he said. As to the statement that the relatives never did anything for her, that was not true. Dr. Dennis J. Quick, one of the contestants, was her attending physician almost to her death. Lawyer Coleman said there was no doubt that Miss Haven was defound mind. She had met Father Stone but twice. She left money to his church because it was poor.

Mr. Choare Thinks It Could Be Collected from His Estate if Not Paid in His Lifetime. "It seems to have been something in the ature of a popular verdiet, does it not? This was what Lawyer Joseph H. Choate asked, instead of answering THE SUN reporter's question whether there was any news in

"I have not seen Mr. Laidlaw this morning nor any one connected with the case." he added. Mr. Choate made some notes on a pile of papers on his deek, smiling as he worked, and continued: "There appears to have been some fut in the case, alter all."

Mr. Choate was asked concerning a statement the reporter had heard to the effect that, owing to the nature of the claim on which that damages award had been allowed the plaintiff could not recover on the judgment against the estate of flussell Sage in the event of the death of the defendant before the Court of Appeals had affirmed the judgment, if that shall be its decision. The gossip was that in a case of tort of this nature judgment could be collected only from the person accused of inflicting the interpretation of the defendant had been secured. In this case, a judgment against the defendant has been secured. In this case, a judgment having been secured. In this case, a judgment is affirmed, can collect on it whether Mr. Eage is dead or alive at the time of the affirmation." nor any one connected with the case," he

Agent Farris Arrested for Embezziement, reter Ferris of 322 Robbins avenue, who was until recently an agent for a sash register company doing business at 721 Sixth avenue, was held for examination in the Jefferson Market Folice Court resterday, charged with defrauding the company. It is alloged that Ferris has been selling registers and turning in to the company only a part of the money he received. He was arrested on Friday night on Broadway. Peter Ferris of 322 Robbins avenue, who was

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ACCUSED BY A HANDKERCHIEF.

of a Burgiary in Brooklys. Police Captain Murphy of the Fifth avenue station in Brooklyn yesterday caused the arrest of Olaf Winicke, a Dane, on a charge of of W. R. Derris at 507 Sixth avenue on March 24 last. Mr. Dorris received two wounds on handkerchief saturated with chloroform

The handkerchief was about 18 inches square, with a mixture of red, white, and black colors wrought in peculiar figures. The de tectives carried it to the big men's furnishing stores in New York and Brooklyn, but could not duplicate it. They were told by the storekeepers that it was of foreign make and that the burglar must have purchased it abroad.

Winicke is the janitor of the double flat

the burglar must have purchased it abroad.

Winicke is the janitor of the double flat house in Thirteenth street, just around the corner from Mr. Dorris's house. He served in the United States navy as a seaman between 1852 and 1853; being honorably discharged on March 15. 1863. I olice Captain Murphy learned that about a year ago a robbery occurred in one of the flats of which Winicke has charge. On Friday night he sent for Winicke and asked him about it. Winicke said it was a small matter, and that only 75 cents was a knew from a child's safe. Capt. Murphy suddenly produced the bright-figured handkerchief, and, watching his visitor closely, said:

"Did you ever see that before?"

"Why, yea." Winicke replied.

He then explained that he got the handkerchief somewhere while he was serving in the I nited Haites navy. He didn't miss it, and couldn't tell how it came to figure in the Dorris burglary.

Winicke was allowed to go home, but yesterday morning Capt. Murphy, after a conference with Superintendent Campbell, sent Detective Sergeants McCormick and Dermody to arrest him. Winicke was very indignant. He denied that he knew anything about the burglary. He also denied that he owned a 32-calibre revoiver, which was the calibre of the buller twinth passed through Mr. Dorris's thigh. The two detectives went around to his apartments in the flat and overhauided things. They found tucked away among clothing in a closet four handkerchiefs identical with the one which the borris burglar had left behind him. They also found a 12-calibre revoiver.

Winicke has a wife and two children. He has had charge of the flats for two years, and has never been in troulle before. On the theory that Winicke committed the burglary, which is not by any means substantiated so far, he could readily have escaped by jumping over the rear fence and this passing into the yard of his own house. There is no doubt that the burglar took this course. Police Superintendent Campbell Intimates that robbery was not the burglar's object.

The Venerable Philosopher's Buily Walks Under the Princeton Eines. PSINGETON, March 31 .- Ex-President James McCosh of Princeton College will be 83 years old to-merrow. He has already begun to receive floral gifts, and others of a more substantial character will be presented to him on Monday. He is often seen slowly trudging along the campus walks and surveying the buildings he did so much to secure during his buildings he did so much to secure during his twenty years as Princeton's leader. He is growing social, and he has not been able to leave Frinceton since his trip to Chicago last summer, where he was President of the Philosophical Conference. The paper he read there on the Philosophical Conference. The paper he read there on the Philosophical Conference. The paper he read there on the Philosophical Subjects. This is his twenty-third work, all of which have been ophilosophical subjects.

He has also nearly completed his autobiography, which will be published at his death by his son, Andrew McCosh, M. D. of New York. The Doctor begins his day with a ride of a couple of hours, then devotes himself to philosophical study for six hours. For an hour every afternoon he takes walks under the Princeton sime.

Women to Vacciunto Women in Brooklyn Health Commissioner Emory of Brooklyn has appointed Drs. Susan R. Fray. Agnes Spartis, and Anna M. Brown temporary vac-cinators for the Girls' High School and the grammar schools. These appointments were made in consequence of the objections of some of the pupils to examinations by male vaccinators.

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ANXIOUS NEALERS. They Did Not Expec Hunting Regulations

VICTORIA, B. C., March 31. - Scalers here are not a little exercised over the prospect of the early going into operation of measures to legalize the Behring Sea regulations, which it was not expected would be put in force this season. They bitterly complain of the highthe head and was shot through the thigh by | handed manner in which they are being treatthe burglar. The burglar left behind him a | ed in the interest of American speculators, capitalists, and wirepullers, for whose benefit their rights and the comity of nations are, they allege, being infringed. It is understood that representations have been made through the Government here to the Dominion authorities with a view of having the enforcement of the proposed legislation postponed until next sea-

There was every reason to believe this would There was every reason to believe this would have been the case. As it was, the season under the regulations would have expired at the end of April, and vessels which had not gone to Japan would have no chance of success. The result of the enforcement would be the total ruin of Victoria's scaling trade, as well as that of other branches of business connected with it, all of which would likely go to Japan, unless that country adopted the regulations of the Paris aroltration.

London, March 31.—The Behring Sea bill which was recently introduced in the House of Commons by Attorney-General Sir Charles Russell, and which passed its first reading, has been withdrawn by the Government for the purpose of modification. This action is the result of further correspondence between the Government in London and Washington. The modified bill will be introduced on next

Trotley Roads in Queens County,

ALBANY, March 31 .- The State Board of Railroad Commissioners approved the application of the Brooklyn. Queens County and Subur-ban Company for permission to change its motive power from horses to the electric troller system on that portion of its road on Metro-

The Board has also approved of the change of motor power to the electric trolley system in the following portions of road operated by the Brookiya, Queens County and Suburban Railroad Company:

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No. 2. Beginning in the town of Newtown at the function of the Williamsburgh and Jamaica Turnpike road inow called Metropolitan avenue; and the Dry Harbor road; thence along said Williamsburgh and Jamaica Turnpike road of Newtown to a point in the town of Newtown where the said Metropolitan avenue is intersected by the town ince between the town of Newtown.

Concerning an alleged interview of considerable length in a morning newspaper yesterday, in which criticisms and charges on Superintendent Brockway's management of the Finite efformatory were made to appear, Po-lice Euperintendent Byrnes said to a Sun re-torier. "I merely said to the reporter who came to interview me that I believed that dis-cipline could be better maintained by humans methods of punishment than by corporal pun-ishment. The remainder of the interview as printed was stretched out of that statement and was not authorized by me." Locusta Getting Roady for Business, THE SUN printed an article last Sunday set

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the mensa are the two retables of white marble, with risers decorated in gold with a biblical inscription. The tabernacle is low, with a
door decorated with semi-precious marbles
and real gems.

In addition to the altar there are the six
cancalcal candiesticks of gold filigree embedded with semi-precious stones and an
altar cross which is a blaze of white topares so
arranged on a thin metal frame that they scintillate in every direction.

The reredes and ciborium are intended to
count as one, and there is no space between
them. The reredes stands free from the retables of the altar, there being a sufficient distance between the sitar and it for the passage
of the assistant clergy. The reredos itself is
made of polished black marble and iridescent
glass mosales, these mosales giving forth deep
blue and pearl-like lights. The design employed is the vine, symbolical of the sacrament of the euchsrist and among these vines
there are portrayed peacocks, used here after
the manner of the primitive Christians, as
symbolizing immortality, for it was believed
in the early ages that the flesh of the peacock
was incorruptible. The sim of the designer
was twofold—first, to convey to, the minds of
the spectators that the loys of immortality are
dependent upon the vine of the New Testament, and, secondity, to illustrate by symbols
the sacred texts which are inscribed upon the
relables.

The ciborium might be called a semi-dome,
yet that would give a false Idea to any one
who has not seen it, as it is dome-like only in
general form. It is composed of a series of
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it was poor.

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DR. M'COSH 83 YEARS OLU.

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